## **GLYNN'S ISOLATION** OF SULZER BEGINS

Acting Governor Has a Busy Day and Executive Chamber Is Deserted.

CARMODY IS IN ALBANY

Horgan Refuses to Be Sworn by Hennessy and Defies Him.

ALBANY, Aug. 21 .- Gov. Sulzer's Execu tive Chamber on the second floor of the Capitol had few visitors to-day, while acting Governor Glynn's new offices on the third floor were busy all day.

Department heads, officials and State employees came and went and the acting Governor saw the newspaper men at 1 M. and 4 P. M., the hours set by Gov. Sulzer. Gov. Sulzer did not come into the big public reception room of his

Executive suite all day.

Attorney-General Thomas Carmody returned to Albany for a few days. He had a talk with acting Governor Glynn this afternoon. The Attorney-General said he came to Albany to be on hand while the Thaw case and the controversy over the title to the Gov-ernor's chair were in progress. The At-torney-General did not call on Gov. Sul-

"Highway robbery on State roads-the real reason why the bosses want to cru-cify Gov. Sulzer—Millions of plunder by the statewide system controlled by thieybosses through their creatures in pub-office" is the title of a pamphlet tten by John A. Hennessy and mailed adcast throughout the State to-day

Two Executives at Work.

Acting Governor Glynn communicated with the Canadian authorities in the interest of Thaw's return to New York State. He wired Commissioner of Immi-gration Scott asking him to deliver Thaw up to the New York State authorities at Rouse's Point, and then telegraphed the Secretary of Commerce and the Secretary of State at Washington appealing to them to make a demand for the delivery of Thaw into New York State. Gov. Sulzer also wired the Secretary

of State urging him to use his influence with the Canadian authorities for the re-turn of Thaw to New York State.

Matthew J. Horgan, chief investigator the Frawley committee, who unearthed large proportion of the evidence upon which Gov. Sulzer was impeached, refused liable to subpæna or arrest.

have Horgan punished for not answering or consenting to be sworn. He said he would make a test case of Horgan's refusal, having in mind the subpœna of Senator Frawley. He said he wanted to Senator Frawley before him to question and Mr. Arnold are found guilty they can and Mr. Arnold are found guilty they can be saying in fail until New

#### Glynn is Conservative.

Acting Governor Glynn could revoke nnessy's commission, it is said, but that might give a chance for a cry that Tignimany Hall is hampering the investigation of State departments. So far two witnesses have refused to testify before Hennessy, and nothing has been done to punish them. Any move by Hennessy to punish recalcitrant witnesses would drag the Sulzer-Glynn controversy into

Gov. Sulzer's defence at the impeachment trial is to include a denial of the validity of the act of the Assembly in impeaching him. His agents have obtained newspaper files the dates the Legislature has met and journed since July 30. On that date he maintains the Legislature adjourned sine after it had abdicated, as he says, its

#### BRYAN REPLIES TO GLYNN. Secretary In Careful Not to Give Him Any Title.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The Wilson Administration has "ducked" taking sides Sulzer-Glynn controversy, seemed doubtful to-night if the President and his advisers would be able log to stave off an opinion as to who is the legal Executive of New York State.

Executive of New York State.

The question presented itself in two departments of the Federal Government to-day. Secretary of State Bryan was confronted with the embarrassment through the receipt of a telegram from Martin H. Glynn, as acting Governor, and Attorney-General Carmody, asking him in the name of the State of New York to

request the Canadian authorities to deport Harry K Thaw to the Empire State. The problem also bobbed up before Postmaster-General Burleson upon the request of Mr. Sulzer's private secretary not to allow mail addressed to the Gov-ernor of New York State to be delivered

ernor of New York State to be delivered to any one other than Sulzer.

Secretary Bryan acted upon the request of Mr. Glynn and Attorney-General Carmody and sent a message to the British Ambassadoy. The Secretary of State wired this message back to both Mr. Glynn and the Attorney-General, informing them at the same time of the step he had taken. Mr. Glynn had signed his appeal to Secretary Bryan. "Martin his appeal to Secretary Bryan." his appeal to Secretary Bryan, "Martin II. Glynn, acting Governor." When it came time for Secretary Bryan to reply, he addressed Mr. Glynn as follows: "Hon. Martin H. Glynn, the Capitol, Albany, New York."
Information reached here to-night that

Gov. Sulzer had sent a similar request to the State Department, but apparently Sulzer did not get busy until after he had heard of Glynn's move, for no such message had reached the State Department from him at a late hour this eve-

ning.
Mr. Glynn and Carmody also sent their request to the Secretary of Labor, who has charge of the immigration bureau, so that Secretary Wilson also will have to decide to-morrow how he will reply to

It was said at the State Department to-night that if a request did come from Sulzer he would be informed, as Glynn and Carmody were, of the action taken by

the State Department.
Postmaster-General Burleson will not attempt to make any decision in regard to the Governor's mail unless some formal protest is made by Mr. Glynn. Up to this time there has been none and Sulzer has been getting all mail addressed to "The Governor of New York State." This has been so because the mail is delivered to a lock box and Sulzer has the key.

### 10,000 FARMERS AT PICNIC.

Suffragists Plead Cause to Grangers

at Verona Lake Park. VERONA, N. J., Aug. 21.—Over 10,000 persons, mostly farmers and their families, ttended the thirty-third annual grangers benic at Verona Lake Park to-day. The vivities were under the auspices of the Patrons of Husband of Essex, Morris and Union counties.

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## MAY CALL SULZER ON BRIBE CHARGES

Assembly Committee Wants to Know if They Originated With Him.

SOME SUBPŒNAS ISSUED

Persons Publishing False and Malicious Statements May Go to Jail.

Gov. Sulzer may have to testify before he Assembly Judiciary Committee about Jury. James C. Garrison's charges that four Assemblymen were bought in the im-peachment fight. The committee meets in the City Hall this morning.

Aaron J. Levy, who as majority leader of the Assembly is a member of the committee, said yesterday that the Governor may be subpensed before the committee

"We intend to go to the limit against the men who circulated that story," said Mr. Levy yesterday. "If they fail to Mr. Levy yesterday. substantiate their charges they will have

Subpænas have been sent out for James C. Garrison, who told the story about the four venal Assemblymen; for Lynn J. Arnold of the Albany Knickerbocker-Press, whose paper has been defending Sulzer and attacking Murphy; for Louis A. Sarecky, who was Sulzer's confidential secretary in the campaign and who refused to answer questions when he ap-peared before the Frawley committee, and for Frederick L. Colwell, said to be one of Gov. Sulzer's brokers, who also refused to tell the Frawley committee what they

wanted to know.

Members of the Judiciary Committee
said yesterday that Garrison and Arnold
will be obliged to explain what they meant to be sworn to-day before Commissioner
Hennessy, who is investigating Tammany controlled departments. He said will be obliged to explain what they meant the commission of Hennessy expired with the impeachment of the Governor; also that as a legislative officer he was not liable to subhern or arrest.

Members of the Judiclary Committee said yesterday that Garrison and Arnold will be obliged to explain what they meant by their stories reflecting on the Assembly can summon witnesses and liable to subhern or arrest. Commissioner Hennessy said he would the session of the Legislature those who have been found guilty of "publishing or consenting to be sworn. He said would make a test case of Hersel."

The charge against Sarecky and Colwell members of the committee specified yesterday as contempt. The Frawley committee reported their contumacy to the Assembly and the Judictary Commit-tee fell heir to the job of trying them on

that charge.

If the Governor is called he will be asked to show whether he had anything to do with the origin or circulation of the charge of venality against the four Assembly men. The committee held a preliminary ses-

#### ROADS INQUIRY WILL GO ON. Trouble Over Suffolk County Prose

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Aug. 21.-The alleged frauds in connection with the construction investigated next month.

The charges were made following the investigation of the contracts by John A.

Justice Kapper called a special Grand Jury this morning on Mr. Sulzer's orders, and James M. Eaton of West Islip, who is

rated as a Sulzer man, was named as foreman. The jury adjourned, however, without hearing any testimony September 10.

It is hoped that some method will be devised in the meantime to pay a special prosecutor to handle the case. Peter Smith of Brooklyn was designated by Mr. Sulzer to act, and it is now said he will

give his services without a fee if neces-Justice Kapper was most insistent that nothing can be allowed to prevent the

## AID FOR JERSEY FIRE SUFFERERS

Citizens Organize to Shelter Homeless and Destitute Families.

Mayor Mark M. Fagan issued a procesterday morning asking aid for the 200 persons made homeless and many more thrown out of work by the fire which wiped out four blocks on Wednesday af-

ternoon.

The Jersey City Chamber of Comrelief work. Shelter is being provided for the destitute families and work found for those made idle. Help will also be the story. Beccause she had destroyed given the owners of the half dozen fac-

cause the owners carried little or no in-surance, sowing to the high rates de-manded in the district. The engines were kept busy all night and all day yester-day pouring water on the smouldering

It was learned yesterday that a babe was born in the district during the fire Mrs. Sophic Ulinsky was rescued from her home, at 43 Fairmount avenue, a few minutes after the little boy was born. She and the child were carried to 414 height. Grand street, seven blocks away. They will survive the shock.

## \$6,000,000 SEWER PLAN WINS.

Court Denies Injunction Against Passate Valley Commission.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 21.—Vice-Chancellor Backes, who is sitting as Chancellor during the absence of Chancellor Walker, to-day entered a refusal of the application for an injunction forbidding the Passaic Valley Sewer Commission from extending the sewer, now under construction, to an outlet into New York Bay at

the claim that since the sewage had to be purified anyhow it might better be emptied into Newark Bay, thereby saving something like \$6,000,000. It is claimed

## DIGGS, OUT ON BAIL, PLANNING AN APPEAL

Defence Contends That Judge Really Told Jury Defendant Was Guilty.

COURT CALLS MRS. LANE

Woman Accused by Juror Suggesting Bribe Must Explain.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 .- Maury Diggs, convicted late last night on four counts for violation of the Mann act, is at liberty to-day on \$20,000 bail, with the prospect of a four year sentence to the Federal penitentiary at McNell's Island on September 2. The maximum penalty on the four counts is twenty years in jail and a \$20,000 fine. Attorneys for the defence are prepar-

ng a bill of errors and will appeal to the United States District Court of Appeals. They say Judge Van Fleet went too far in instructing the jury when he virtually told them Diggs was guilty. Judge Van Fleet issued a citation this afternoon commanding Mrs. Charles D. Lane to appear before him on Monday to show cause why she should not be ad-judged in contempt of court. Her activity will be investigated by the Federal Grand

#### Mrs. Lane Must Explain.

Mrs. Lane, who is the widow of a mining operator and a close friend of Mrs. Caminetti, is charged by Juror William S. Bliss with attempting to in-fluence his verdict in the Diggs case. Bliss excited the suspicions of Federal officials the prosecution was suppressing evidence. Yesterday he got up in open court and told a rambling story of a visit paid to him by Mrs. Lane, at whose home the elder Mrs. Caminetti was staying, and of her suggestions that she might arrange a profitable deal for him if he wer "right" in the Diggs case. He declare he prevented her from going into details.

Later he told a reporter he knew the Federal detectives were watching him and that he "beat them to it by disclosing the affair in court." When asked to the affair in court." When asked to explain this statement he denied he had

Mrs. Lane was compelled to go to San Diego yesterday on business, but she tele-phoned that she would appear in court

#### Caminetti Trial Tuesday.

Drew Caminetti, Diggs's companion in the elopement to Reno, will face a jury in the same court room next Tuesday.
"Cheer up, old man!" said Caminetti
to Diggs as he threw his arm over Diggs's shoulder after the verdict was read. "The

and said, "Well, you did the best you ould."

He left for his father's home in Berke a few minutes later with his wife

and baby daughter, Evelyn, and his parents, after his father and his father's partner, J. H. Marshall of Berkeley, had signed bonds.

The four counts on which Diggs was found guilty specified that he aided in

transporting the two girls to Reno and purchased tickets for both of them. The jury could not agree on the fifth count, that he induced, persuaded and advised Marsha Warrington to go with him to Reno, or on the sixth, that he in-duced, persuaded and advised Lola Norris to go. The final ballot stood 10 to 2 for guilty on the fifth count and 7 to 3 for guilty on the sixth.

## BROOKLYN GIRL IN

her daughter's act. The girl left her Brooklyn home about 9 o'clock on Tues-day morning and must have come directly

to Atlantic City. She engaged a room in the centre of the hotel.

A beliboy seeking another guest entered her room by mistake and found her stretched dead across the bed with a builet wound over her right temple. A new revolver, with one chamber discharged, was clutched in her right hand.

The suicide was kept quiet by the police because of the prominence of the hotel, the name of which they still conceal. It was not until they had worked thirty hours without discovering the least

tories which were destroyed. Scores of shelterless people walked in the streets. The other case is still puzzling the police. An attractive girl in her early twenties hired a room at the Hotel Isles. twenties hired a room at the Hotel Isles-worth, Virginia avenue and the Boards walk, yesterday afternoon. She was found dead by gas asphyxiation at 7 o'clock this morning. This girl had registered as Miss Eliza-

beth Burns, Philadelphia, but the police think both the name and city are as-sumed. All her expensive clothing bore the trade marks of New York firms and was comparatively new.

The girl was about 5 feet 10 inches in height, well formed, with a pretty face crowned by a wealth of chestnut colored

### SUFFRAGISTS ARE UNHORSED.

Mounts Go Lame and They'll Travel by Box Car To-day.

MONROE, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The suf-frage crusaders started off gayly enough from Warwick this morning, but the Senator, ridden by Mrs. De Forest, suddenly went lame one mile outside of town. After another mile, in spite of frequent applications of liniment, the horse limped so that she had to dismount and tow him the rest of the way into

something like \$6,000,000. It is claimed that the discretionary power granted to that the commission was being abused and that the commission was being abused and that the expense was needless. The opposition was backed by the Merchants Assoviation of New York.

It past years the picuic attracted many gamblers, but this year there was a horde of constables on hand and games of the commission is well within its, power in extending the sewer with the horses by box car in order to reach Highland Falls by \$ P. M. and catch up with their schedule.

BOY SCOUT MEDAL ON PRISONER. FORBIDDEN TO WED,

Arrested After a Chase and Charge With Burglary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murtha of 992 Columbu avenue surprised a seventeen-year-old lad in her apartments yesterday afternoon. He ran down stairs with Mrs. Murtha and Mrs. Margaret Crommett, a fellow tenant,

at his heels.

The women chased him from 108th to 110th street, where he turned east to Eighth avenue. He jumped aboard a car and Traffic Policeman Meaney followed in a taxicab.

The youth fell off the car at 116th street in his excitement and Meaney sprawled on top of him. The prisoner described himself at the 100th street station as Benjamin Smith of 119 East 120th street. He was charged with burglary.

In his pockets were found trinkets belonging to Mrs. Murtha and Mrs. Crommett.

He had a Boy Scout medal, but declined to tell the police whether he was entitled

## MILK DEALERS HELD FOR HORSE POISONING

Arrest of Liebermans Is First to Follow the Startling Toblinsky Confession.

Julius Lieberman, 48 years old, and Simon Lieberman, 52 years old, proprietors of the Lieberman Dairy Company, with branches at 173 Delancey street, 330 East 111th stree and 56 Boerum street, Brooklyn, who were and as Boerum street, Brookiyn, who were indicted on Wednesday by the Grand Jury for "unlawfully and wilfully tlestroying the property of another," were arrested yesterday by Detective Leigh of the Dis-trict Attorney's staff at the office of their awyers, Hirschmann & Drucker of 299 Broadway.

The prisoners were taken before Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions, who fixed bail at \$3,000 each. It was furnished.

The brothers, who gave their address as 238 Hart street, Brooklyn, were indicted upon allegations in the confession of Joseph Toblinsky, alias "Yesky Nigger," a leade of the gang of horse poisoners which has Toblinsky confessed to escape a ten year sentence in Sing Sing, after he had been convicted before the late Judge O'Sullivan through the East Side Protective Association organized by horse owners to combat th

that he had been hired by the Liebermans o kill the animals of rival milk dealers and had himself done away with 300, whose value totalled \$90,000. He said that the maining of horses belonging to Mrs. Bessie

Mrs. Israel told the Grand Jury that she had drawn trade away from the Lieber-mans. Two of her horses died from poison and a third was crippled by vitriol. To was done by Louis Blumenthal, who was shot to death in 1910, the day before he was to appear in General Sessions to testify against Charles Vitusky, charged with ex-

The indictment of the Liebermans is the first step in the probing of the charges made by Toblinsky, and the arrest of men who have been high in the councils of the Wholesale Milk Dealers Association is expected to follow shortly

#### SPEER CHARGES ARE SERIOUS.

Mass of Evidence Is Before House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- The evidence submitted to the House Committee on the Judiciary by the Department of Justice case of Judge Emery Speer of the

in the House.

at Mount Airy, Ga., where he always goes at this season to avoid a recurrence of The allusion in the charges filed to The allusion in the charges had to Judge Speer's addiction to drugs has created something of a sensation among those who know Judge Speer here. There to attend the New York historical pageant to attend the New York historical pageant to attend the New York historical pageant guilty of this. There has been complaint of Judge Speer's official conduct for a

## UNIFORM INSURANCE RATES HIT.

boards of trade of the State in a move-ment for repeal.

# THEY AGREE TO DIE

Yonkers Boy Shoots His Sweet heart, Then Fires Bullet Into His Heart.

GIRL LONGS FOR DEATH

Elopement Was Foiled a Week

Ago, and the Couple Decide to End It All.

Yonkers, Aug. 21.—Ruth Hamilton, the

seventeen-year-old Boston girl who was shot early to-day by her nineteen-yearold sweetheart, Charles E. Rich, Jr., who then ended his own life, as told in the late edition of THE SUN this morning, is barely alive in St. John's Riverside Hosto-night and physicians say her death is a matter of a few hours at the

want to die too. Why didn't Charlie shoot me right?" Her chief desire is to die in time to have her funeral the same day as her sweetheart's, which will be Satur-

Investigation to-day disclosed that the suicide agreement was entered into because of family opposition to their immediate marriage. Six months ago Miss Hamilton came here from her home in Sunderland avenue, Boston, to visit her sister, Mrs. Henri C. Morand, wife of a Manhattan broker with an office at 149 Broad-

Young Rich met her at the Morand ome on Nepperhan Heights, became a frequent caller and their engagement resulted. Rich was an electrician employed by the Otis Elevator Company and lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rich, 359 Rossiter avenue. His father is a local politician and is employed as an engineer by the Third Avenue Railroad in New York.

#### Relatives Opposed Marriage.

Relatives opposed the marriage because of the youth of the couple. It developed that a week ago they planned to elope.
Miss Hamilton let her girl friend
Kathleen Monahan, into the secret and secret and asked her to accompany them. Miss Monahan declined and told Mrs. Morand of her sister's plan. Opposition to the marriage then became more pronounced and Miss Hamilton's mother wrote her to return to Boston immediately.
When Miss Hamilton told Rich he said

that he was going to kill himself. While deliveries Mr. and Mrs. Morand were out last night customers, he called at the house and Miss Hamilton expressed a desire to die with him. greatly in She wrote the following note to her sister brother-in-law

for all the kindness you have both shown me and Charlie. We are going to end brother] you are not responsible for this. Love and kisses to all, especially dear little Annette [the Morands' daugh-On the back of the note she wrote

On the back of the note she wrote, "You will find us not far from here."
Tucking the note under the uoor, the course walked to a grove off Thomas street, a little distance from the house. There they scrawled another note by moonlight and pinned it to the youth's coat. It read: "We thought it best to be the course of the co die together." It was signed by both.

### Shot the Girl Twice.

Rich then shot the girl twice, the in the case of Judge Emery Speer of the Southern District of Georgia consists of nearly 200 pages of testimony and a mass of exhibits. Judge Speer is charged with street, 200 or 300 feet away, where she serious offences and it is probable the committee will ask the House for authority to make an investigation. This is the usual procedure in cases where charges "Oh, Rena, I'm shot! Charlie shot me SUIGIDE MYSTERY

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Mother Identifies One of Atlantic City's Two Hotel

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Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 21.—One of Atlantic City's twin suicide mysteries of young girls who took their own lives in hotel rooms within two days was solved to-night. The body of the eighteen-year old gigl who shot herself in her room at a fashionable Boardwalk hotel was identified by Mrs. Isabella Rea of 68 Kenilworth place, Brooklyn, a widow of fous months, as, her daughter. The girl late the fore her body was discovered.

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Savannah, Ga., Aug. 21.—Beyond a fashionable Boardwalk hotel was identified by Mrs. Isabella Rea of 68 Kenilworth place, Brooklyn, a widow of fous months, as, her daughter. The girl late her fore her body was discovered.

The mother can imagine no motive for her daughter's act. The girl left her flooring houng magine no motive for her daughter's act. The girl left her Brooklyn hoppe about 9 o'clock on Tues.

Miss Oakley, the wounded girl exclaimed. "Oh, Rena, I'm shot! Charles shot me he is over there in the woods dead."

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Dressed as Early Mayors, They Have

Picture Taken at City Hall. Mayor Gaynor and five children who

to attend the New York historical pageant that will be presented by the play leaders and the children of the Manhattan play-grounds in Central Park on Saturday.

William J. Lee, supervisor of recreation, brought the children to the City Hall in a four-in-hand pony coach and their arrival was attended by a crowd that analysis of the control of the co Movement to Repeal New Jersey

Law Is Started at Summit.

SUMMIT, N. J., Aug. 21.—A movement for the repeal of the uniform insurance rates as included in the "seven sisters" laws will be started in the local Board of Trade io October.

It is argued by George V. Muchmore that a fixed rate prevents competition among insurance companies, and he will ask the local board to interest the other boards of trade of the State in a move-

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 21.—Members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange estimated that the loss to farmers of western Canada by Thurdsay's storm will reach \$10,000,000.

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Modil HELD FOR AUTO MILLING. INSPECTOR RAIDS

Manslaughter Charge. Alexander T. McGill, son of the late Dr. A. T. McGill, a banker and for many years the foremost surgeon in New Jersey as well as Surgeon-General of the National Chard, was arrested at his home, 148 Belmont avenue, Jersey City, yesterday on a charge of manslaughter. The bench warrant was issued by County Ludge Greener G. Tennant.

The bench warrant was issued by County Judge George G. Tennant.

McGill drove the automobile which ran into an electric light pole on "dead man's curve," on the Hudson Boulevard in West Hoboken, a week ago this morning and instantly killed Louis Parreidt, a prominent Jersey City man. David Montagnon of St. Louis, who was also in the car, is still in a serious condition at the North NEGRO BUTLER IN FLIGHT Kept Three Detectives at Bay

## PARCEL POST RUSH IN **FALL IS LOOKED FOR**

Until Then Increase in Weight Limit Will Have Little Effect on Business.

cel post packages from eleven to twenty pounds, which went into effect on August 15, has not made it necessary for the local postal authorities to add in any great degree to the equipment for handling the mail matter. This is partly due to the fact that the summer season with business concerns using the parcel post is the dullest in the year. Just as soon as folks begin to return from the country and seaside resorts and the fall rush is and sesside resorts and the fail rush is on it is expected that Uncle Sam's men will be hard pressed to collect and dis-tribute the great number of packages that will be entrusted to their care. There has been a decided increase in the parcel post business at the local post office, much of which is believed to be due office, much of which is believed to be due to the consolidation of the first and sec-ond zones, which makes it possible to send packages to any point within a radius of 150 miles at a cost of five cents for the first pound or fraction thereof and one cent for each additional pound. and one cent for each additional possible and one cent for each additional prepared as to the total volume of parprepared as to the total volume of total volume of the total volume of total

cel post business here since the new twenty pound regulation went into effect, and therefore it could not be determined to what extent the people are sending "big" packages.

Mr. Murphy added that he is confident the department stores will surely take advantage of the opportunity to send deliveries up to twenty pounds to their customers, causing a rush of business that will make everybody hustle and greatly increase the revenues of the De-

At the postal sub-station in the Wana maker store \$18 parcel post packages were handled on Wednesday. Yesterday's total was not far from that num-ber, but only half a dożen weighed more than eighteen pounds.

May Arbitrate Knitters' Strike.

Efforts are being made, it was said resterday, through the influence of outside

parties to bring about arbitration of the knitters' strike. The principal obstacle to

ciation.

Pacey Invites Fellow Members of the Alimony Club. The first birthday party ever held in

IN EVENING CLOTHES

Gets Chips in Alleged Gambling

House Off Fifth Avenue,

but No Prisoners.

for Three Days Before He

Was Conquered.

A silk hat and a suit of evening clothes, all placed upon the unfamiliar

person of Inspector Gillen of the Ten

derioin district, figured last night in a

raid on an alleged gambling house at 12

East Thirty-eighth street, just off Fifth

smashed hat, a dirty shirt and a torn suit, 1,100 poker chips, three poker ta-

bles and a roulette wheel, but no prison

ers. Five men found in the rooms couldn't be identified as keepers of the

place and were released. A negro butler

who had barred out three detectives for

three days was knocked down when he

tried to shut out the inspector and fled

down Fifth avenue. He was seen no

Three days ago a woman's voice over

the telephone told Gillen he might find

something interesting in the house. He

sent Detectives Walsh, O'Neill and Uetz-

man to investigate, but they never got

beyond the butler. Last night the in-

spector hired a Broadway-Fifth avenue

outfit, entered a taxicab and rode to the

place, while the detectives hid in nearby

doorways. Evidently the negro at the

door didn't think Gillen was used to such

garments, for he attempted to shut the door in his face. The forcible ingress fol-

The raid caused a lot of excitemen

in the neighborhood. Some of the residents told the police that women had been going in the gambling place for a long time. Gillen thinks the one who phoned him had lost money there and was trying to get even. She couldn't

tell who the proprietors were.

The rooms where the gambling went on were all on the street floor and were

rented some time ago to men who said they were architects and designers. The gambling outfit is in the Wes

Thirtieth street station, awaiting a claim

ant. Inspector Gillen refused to say how he would square things with the owner

BIRTHDAY PARTY IN JAIL.

the decorations.

The net results of the raid were a

Ludiow street jail has been arranged for next Sunday by Edward Pacey, one of the members of the Alimony Club, who will be 45 years old on that day. He sent out the invitations yesterday to the other club members and asked Sheriff Harburger and Warden Johnson to atte parties to bring about arbitration of the knitters' strike. The principal obstacle to 'arbitration with the union is the open shop policy declared by the Sweater and Fancy Knit Goods Manufacturers Assoas honorary members. Pacey ordered elaborate menu from an East Side cate: Pacey ordered No guest will be permitted to discus-his domestic troubles or to invite his wif to the party.

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*SEPTEMBER* 

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